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in no mood for elections. The poll was wanted to see the findings of the inquiry commission before committing the support to the Labour Party, he said. He himself had met many people who, while receding from the prospect of a Likud-led government, nevertheless refused at this time to give their vote to Labour.

David Hachosen said that the average voter gave his vote for the top ten of a list — and "today the public's confidence in our party's leadership is shaken."

"I'm not afraid to say it... I don't appear on television... only Otter appears there..." said Hachosen.

His voice rising with emotion, he warned that public confidence in Dayan, in Galil, and in Eban "and even in Golda," was shaken. The four leaders, sitting close together in the front row, looked grim and stared at their shoes.

Mr. Shapiro, demanding that the lists be re-opened, charged that the Labour Alignment and the Likud conspired to alter the election law quickly so as to keep out new men "and thereby rob citizens of their elementary right."

He felt that the post-war policy changes should be reflected in the candidates list, believing that the Likud might also change its team.

When Mr. Shapiro criticised the absence of younger men from the Knesset lists, a heckler shouted from the floor: "When did you discover that?" He replied, "Just now." But the biggest uproar came when the former Justice Minister said that, unlike the parties, he had always preferred candidates for judges to come from the oriental communities.

Mr. Sapir stressed that the government required a new mandate. He noted that the opposition had told him in the Knesset Finance Committee that the Government had no mandate to ask for new taxes to finance the war effort. Arguing against Mr. Eliav's call for postponing the elections, he noted that the law orders 45 days to ready a new list, and said the government requires a new mandate for the peace conference.

Services today for unknown soldiers

A memorial service will be held today for soldiers who fell in the war last month and whose place of burial is unknown. Services will also be held for the fallen whose next-of-kin were notified after the memorial services which took place at the beginning of this month.

All services will start at 11.30. The service for those men whose place of burial is unknown will be held in the military cemetery on Mount Herzl in Jerusalem. The other services will take place at the temporary military cemeteries at Kiryat Shaul, Be'er, Mishmar HaNegev, Beer-sheva, Afeka, Nahariya and Lohamei Hageta'ot. Families have been notified where to go.

Two soldiers hit at Canal

JERUSALEM POST MILITARY REPORTER
TEL AVIV. — Two soldiers were wounded by Egyptian sniper fire on the Suez Canal front yesterday, army sources said. The Egyptians opened up with small arms fire nine times during the day, the sources said.

Most of the shooting came from Third Army positions south of the Small Bitter Lake. Positions of the second army, stationed along the northern Canal sector, opened fire twice.

On the Syrian front several mortar shells were fired by Syrian forces in the direction of Israeli positions in the Misrat Bet Jann sector at the northern end of the Golan Heights front, the sources said.

Dayan: Geneva talks may pave way to peace

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan said yesterday that there is a chance that the Geneva peace conference will pave the way to peace, although he said he will use it to try to secure Israeli withdrawal from all the territories.

Mr. Dayan was addressing the members of the Presidents Club, now visiting Israel as guests of the Prime Minister.

There is no guarantee that the Egyptians will not start shooting, in view of their determination to get Israel out of the territories, he said. This determination will persist even at the Geneva conference, and Israel must be careful not to give up anything vital to its future.

Mr. Dayan expressed appreciation for Israel's aid to Israel during the war and in its political struggle. He hoped that the U.S. would try to dictate Israel's security frontiers. Without such frontiers he said, any proposed peace would be shaky and doubtful.

Economy to go on emergency basis

Top alert for at least three more months

By ZEEV SCHUL
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TEL AVIV. — The Defence Forces, including reserve units, will have to remain in a state of top alert for at least three more months — and possibly for much longer than that. A disengagement of forces seems most unlikely under the present circumstances and the threat of war is still very real.

This assumption is derived from an analysis of first contacts with the Egyptians at the Kilometre 101 meeting point, from which it emerges that the positions of the two sides are totally incompatible. While the Egyptians seek the disengagement clause of the cease-fire agreement as a preamble to total withdrawal under their interpretation of U.N. Security Council Resolution 242, Israel's proposal for a disengagement involves a dilution of the forces on both sides of the front and insistence on reciprocity (that is, concessions by both sides).

Of course, the status quo might well be preserved with the formal opening of the Geneva talks in December, but it was very possible that hostilities would resume before then. There is no other alternative.

The Geneva talks are no guarantee of peace either. They will certainly be drawn out by the combined schedules of elections in Israel and the Christmas and New Year holidays, which in all likelihood means a one-month recess following the December 18 curtain-raiser.

Attempts will be made to soften the heavy impact of continued mobilization of reserves by releasing key personnel vital to certain industries and by putting the entire national economy on an emergency footing.

The percentage of wage-earners currently mobilized is 15 and 20 per cent.

A fully alert army is likely to serve as an effective deterrent to another sneak attack by the Arab armies. The IDF need not initiate any preventive war, but it can contain any Arab offensive and then revert to telling counter-blows.

It is known here that the Egyptian army is still in a state of top alert and is preparing for a resumption of hostilities. Both the Syrians and the Egyptians

have received vast supplies of new military hardware from the Soviets according to foreign reports.

Foreign "experts" in Syria are known to include an unspecified number of North Koreans and Pakistanis, in addition to the usual "volunteers" from Mediterranean Moslem countries and the omnipresent Soviet advisers.

In view of this Arab bolstering process, the IDF is also undergoing a rearming and training programme. The air and sea lift of American weapons was intended to replace the losses of materiel incurred by the IDF during the 18 days of fighting. But Israel's pre-war strength has still not been restored in some items. There are still certain shortages.

U.S. consulted on Km. 101

JERUSALEM POST ARAB AFFAIRS REPORTER
The Israel-Egyptian military talks at Kilometre 101, scheduled for 11 a.m. yesterday, were postponed till this morning as both sides held intensive consultations over disengagement of forces on the Suez Canal.

Both sides were reported to be in direct contact with Washington yesterday. The disengagement issue remains the sole stumbling block to the cease-fire stabilisation agreement — itself designed to lead to a final peace agreement.

The outcome of these consultations was expected to emerge at today's meeting between chief negotiators Aluf Abner Yarin and Lt-General Mohammed Abdul-Ghani Gamaay at the Kilometre 101 checkpoint marker.

The U.N. spokesman said that the postponement of yesterday's meeting was agreed upon "mutually" by the Israelis and the Egyptians. Other U.N. sources in Cairo, however, were quoted as saying the postponement was made at "Israel's request." Egypt had agreed to rescheduling for 11 a.m. today, these reports said.

This is the second time this crucial meeting was rescheduled. It was originally planned to take place on Tuesday. Today's meeting will be the tenth between Yarin and Gamaay since they signed the U.S.-authorized cease-fire agreement on November 11.

ALGIERS DECLARATION: Peace only if Israel quits 'all Arab territory'; 'full rights' for 'Palestinians'

ALGIERS (UPI). — Arab leaders said yesterday that they will make peace with Israel only if Israel evacuates Jerusalem and all other occupied Arab land and re-establishes all rights of the Palestinian people. The statement, issued at the end of their three-day summit meeting to plot post-war strategy.

They said they will carry on their "liberation struggle" if their two conditions are not met. In closing speeches the Arab leaders also called for intensification of war preparations and stepped up use of the oil weapon.

The Arab leaders, however, did not explicitly refer to the Israeli-Arab peace conference scheduled to open in Geneva on December 13.

The final declaration said "the cease-fire is not a peace, and peace in order to be realized, calls for a number of conditions. Among these

are two which are paramount and intangible:

- Evacuation by Israel of all occupied Arab territories and first of all Jerusalem.
- The re-establishment of full national rights for the Palestinian people."

The declaration accused Israel of violating the cease-fire and harbouring further expansionist designs against the Arabs. It said, "Unless the two conditions are met it will be illusory to expect in the Middle East anything but a continuation of the unstable and explosive situation and new confrontations."

Warning of these "new confrontations" if these conditions are not met, the declaration said, "The Arab kings and chiefs of state offer to give their contribution to the establishment of a just peace on the basis of these principles." They said, "If the conditions of a just peace are not assembled... the Arab nations will be forced to continue...

Stress on J'lem shows more extreme stand

JERUSALEM POST ARAB AFFAIRS REPORTER
Arab leaders yesterday wound up a three-day summit meeting in Algiers by serving notice that they were maintaining their hard-line, non-compromising attitude on territorial issues and the Palestinian problem.

Although indicating that they were in agreement over the pursuit of a political settlement, the Arab leaders made it clear that they were even toughening up their stand on the territories and the Palestinians by stressing two points:

- A complete Israeli withdrawal to the 1967 frontiers in all territories, "mainly in Jerusalem."
- The restoration of "the national rights" of the Palestinian people. The Arabs had first termed them as refugees, then referred to their "legitimate rights" and now to their national ones — an obvious reference to a Palestinian homeland.

In addition to the unprecedented scope of Arab coordination in various spheres, probably the most significant development to emerge from the summit remains that of the Arab leaders' recognition of the terrorist-controlled Palestine Liberation Organization as the sole representative of the Palestinian people — over Jordan's violent protests.

The Secretary-General of the Arab League, Mahmoud Riad, claimed yesterday that the decision was no more than reaffirmation of a 1964 pan-Arab resolution which accepted the PLO as representatives of the Palestinian people and member of the League. In fact, the PLO at the time at least embraced representatives of all walks of life among Palestinians. This is in contrast to the present PLO structure which is exclusively dominated by various sub-sectarian organisations holding different ideologies and outlooks even on inter-Arab relations and on Israel.

The appointment of the PLO as the "sole" representative of the Pa-

lestinians in itself is a major blow to Jordan which yesterday withheld all comment. King Hussein had earlier warned the Arab leaders against such a development, stressing that he would not attend any Middle East peace talks if the PLO was considered as speaking for the Palestinians.

Hussein was believed to be refraining from any move at this time at the request of Saudi Arabia's King Faisal who is apparently seeking a compromise in the light of Middle East developments.

Meanwhile, the Arab population in the administered areas received the news of appointing the PLO as the Palestinian representative with mixed feelings and obvious caution. Generally, the younger generation which is anti-Hussein has come out with support for the PLO. But the influential conservative elements who refrained from comment obviously were angered.

Several notables yesterday indicated that they might initiate wide-scale consultations in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip on the issue.

The decision to appoint the PLO as the representative of the Palestinians was taken by the majority of the Arab states but not the majority of the Palestinian people," an East Jerusalem notable said.

Arafat: Too early for exile regime

CAIRO (AP). — Yasser Arafat yesterday described the formation of a "Palestinian government in exile" as "premature."

In an interview with "Al Ahran," the chairman of the Palestinian Liberation Organization declined to define his position regarding the proposed international peace conference with Israel.

Arafat revealed that the Palestinian terrorists lost 870 dead and missing during the October war.

All speakers at the closing plenary session called for maintenance of Arab unity and warned the Arab nations to stand ready for new combat if the peace talks fail.

Egypt's President Anwar Sadat said the Arabs "will never abandon an inch of our territory. All occupied land must be returned and all the rights of the Palestinian people must be restored." While seeking peace, the Arab peoples must remain prepared "for unlimited sacrifice for the triumph of our just struggle," Sadat added.

Morocco's King Hassan, wearing a traditional white jellabah and a red fed, drew applause from the crowded conference hall with the pledge that "we will soon pray in the holy city of Jerusalem and salute the Palestinian flag flying there."

In his speech, President Bourguiba of Tunisia called on Arab leaders to show realism and to accept the existence of Israel as a first step towards the creation of a federated state in which Palestinians and Israelis would live together.

Invitations to Geneva

WASHINGTON (AP). — Israeli, Egyptian, Syrian and Jordan have been invited to attend the Middle East peace negotiations expected to begin in Geneva in mid-December, U.S. officials said yesterday.

Delegates of the "Palestinians" apparently will not be present at the first stage of talks. Both Israel and Jordan are known to have resisted their participation, at least at the start.

The State Department spokesman, George Vest, said invitations to Egypt, Syria and Jordan had been extended by the U.S. and the Soviet Union. Only the U.S. issued the invitation to Israel. The U.S. officials said Washington, Moscow and the U.N. would have representatives attending.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has publicly suggested the Palestinian question need not be addressed in the first phase, when probably the military issues will loom largest.

The invitation to Syria appears

to imply according to some observers here, that there will soon be a resolution of its conflict with Israel over prisoners. Israel has insisted that Syria follow Egypt's lead in demanding a precondition that Israel pull its forces back from occupied "Arab territory."

Mr. Kissinger yesterday briefed the House Foreign Affairs Committee in secret session on his Middle East trip earlier this month. He is considering a return visit to Cairo to see President Sadat before the negotiations begin. On the same trip he would go to Israel to meet with Prime Minister Golda Meir.

Mr. Vest said he was unable to announce Kissinger's schedule. "The Secretary's plans are still in what I can only call the planning stages," he said.

An INA report from London said Dr. Kissinger will go from London to Israel on December 14. He will not attend the Geneva talks in person.

'USSR oil deals with U.S., Europe'

LONDON (INA). — The "Daily Telegraph" reported from Beirut yesterday, quoting oil experts there as saying that "Russia is prepared to negotiate oil deals with America and Western Europe."

The experts said Russia was quietly preparing for an agreement with America which would relieve the U.S. fuel crisis and defeat the aim of the Arab oil embargo. Oil production in Russia is now more than six per cent more than a year ago and newly-discovered oil and gas supplies in Siberia are just coming into use.

"In public, Russia is backing the Arab oil embargo. An Arabic broadcast to the Middle East from Moscow recently said the Arab countries had shown that, when they unified their efforts and pooled their resources, they were able to tighten the noose of international isolation around Israel. But at the same time, the Russians are proposing to help America overcome its oil needs. The rationale is that this would help the current debate between the two countries," the report said.

Nations to be measured on oil-worthy scale

ALGIERS (UPI). — Arab leaders decided yesterday to classify the world's countries according to their attitude to the Middle East conflict and support or demand oil depending on whether they are friendly, neutral or hostile.

A resolution taken at the summit meeting by the 16 heads of state said textually:

"The conference decided to continue the use of oil as a weapon in the battle until the withdrawal from occupied Arab lands is realized and the national rights of the Palestinian people are ensured, in the following manner:

- Maintaining the embargo on states that support Israel.
- Maintaining cuts in production to a degree that would not lead to reducing the (producing) states' income by more than a quarter of its 1972 income.
- Forming a committee of foreign and oil ministers of the Arab oil producing states whose function would be drawing up a list classifying states into friendly countries, neutral countries and countries supporting the enemy."

Austria to build new camp for Soviet Jews

Austria has agreed to build a "new installation" near Vienna airport to aid in the transit of Soviet Jews to Israel, the acting chairman of the Jewish Agency, Arye Dulzin, said in Jerusalem yesterday in an interview with UPI.

Mr. Dulzin said that, according to an understanding between Israel and Austria, the new transit camp would be built probably

within eight months to a year. The new camp will replace the transit station at Schoenau Castle near Vienna. Austria agreed to close Schoenau after a Jewish hijacked train carrying Soviet Jews in September and demanded the closure in exchange for the release of four hostages.

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It Katsir receiving graduates of the 83th course of the A-sponsored Afro-Asian Institute this week. The students on 24 countries in Asia, Africa and the Caribbean area. (Rosa photo)

Phone counselling service's not because of the situation...

LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

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the callers taking ad- of Bar-Ilan University's day telephone advice ser- their conversation with- ment. It points up the the crisis has not caused a- standing difficulties to- ne, offered jointly by the Social Work and the Department, is manned only — not by students. At night, calls to the lecturers' home- ad/or are waiting for calls- own sons or husbands. Ben Lappin, director of of social work, told The Post: "We were shocked 'New York Times' saw isment as an indication of problem. I think that a welfare society we have problems and offer so- doesn't mean that the sick. Israel has some his- tor going for her which is development of serious- blms."

Mittwoch, a lecturer in k who is coordinating the claimed that some of the- with the problems of those- fected by the war, such- friend or neighbour often it us to help the bereaved are the questions are on- "How should I act to- (or her)?" and "What can service, do for him if

Moral support North

Jerusalem Post Reporter — At the request of the Ministry, the teachers and s of the Haifa University for Social Work and of Psychology have aged, since the outbreak in giving moral support e to families which have been a father, or a pe of university volunteers i going daily from here throughout the north as as Kiryat Shmona.

the resumption of normal work is suspended, uni- achers and students who been called up have taken on the civilian front f them have volunteered ng posts in northern sec- ed primary schools whose been depleted by the team of the University's of Education and its pay- is giving teachers a re on teaching problems at-time.

the work is extra-mural, s travelling daily to de- towns, kibbutzim and in the north. Teaching v vary according to local n instruction of individual o inter-disciplinary groups, to demonstration lessons from kindergarten to high

Inflicting victim ies of wounds

UDA.—Rafael Moshenivili, a township near Haifa, at Hahomer Hospital Tues- unde he received in a knife

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lars of the alleged assaul- his photograph, have been all police stations. (Itim)

IFA WOMAN FOUND DEAD

—Freda Kozmarov, 68, of Mesara here, was found e apartment by neighbours. Police are investigating; is no evidence of criminal (Itim)

Technion profs devise gimmicks for wounded

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A simple device to overcome feeding problems for soldiers with mouth and jaw injuries has been developed by Dr. Benjamin Zur of the Technion's Agricultural Engineering Faculty. The man needs a caloric intake of 4,000 a day but due to their injuries they have difficulties in taking even 1,000 calories of food.

Dr. Zur devised a plastic tube, linked at one end to a simple hand pump, and with a perforated loop mouthpiece at the other end. The tube is immersed in the blended food and the soldier himself pumps it into his mouth.

At the request of Dr. Shmuel Edelmann of Rambam Hospital, five sets have already been supplied. The device was developed with the aid of Dr. Yitzhak Ravina of the Faculty.

One of the soldiers, who is religious, asked for two sets — one for his blended meat dishes and one for milk dishes. His request was granted.

The Technion experts are now working on equipment for burn victims among the wounded. These patients tend to suffer internal hemorrhages and must have infusions of protein pumped into their arteries.

It was found that existing electrical pumps are not reliable, due to power failures. The experts have devised special pumps working on hydraulic and hydro-pneumatic principles, which are independent of electric power.

The Technion spokesman told The Post that the new pumps are al- ready being tried out. They are used only in the first stages of treatment, and are little needed now.

Another Agricultural Engineering faculty member, Dr. Ilan Amir, has devised a simple system for keeping the bandages of burn victims moist. The gauze inside the bandages on the burned parts of the body dries out fast, and unless kept moist with a chemical solution, are extremely painful to remove.

Using a 9 mm. Du Pont polyethy- lene irrigation tube with small per- forations, which happened to be available in the Faculty, Dr. Amir proposed that it be tied in with the bandages. It was tried and found extremely efficient for even diffusion of the solution, keeping the gauze moist.

Health Minister Victor Shemtov yesterday dedicated the Rambam Hospital's newly equipped plastic surgery and burns center, named for Elaine and Neville Blond of London, who contributed to its es- tablishment.

Hospital doctors have described the benefits of the centre as "dra- matic." They noted with satisfaction that soldiers suffering from burns up to 60 per cent were saved. Only a few war casualties are still occupying part of the department's beds.

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The Technion spokesman told The Post that the new pumps are al- ready being tried out. They are used only in the first stages of treatment, and are little needed now.

Another Agricultural Engineering faculty member, Dr. Ilan Amir, has devised a simple system for keeping the bandages of burn victims moist. The gauze inside the bandages on the burned parts of the body dries out fast, and unless kept moist with a chemical solution, are extremely painful to remove.

Using a 9 mm. Du Pont polyethy- lene irrigation tube with small per- forations, which happened to be available in the Faculty, Dr. Amir proposed that it be tied in with the bandages. It was tried and found extremely efficient for even diffusion of the solution, keeping the gauze moist.

Health Minister Victor Shemtov yesterday dedicated the Rambam Hospital's newly equipped plastic surgery and burns center, named for Elaine and Neville Blond of London, who contributed to its es- tablishment.

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A new bridge crane bought by Israel Railways from the Owen company of Britain for IL750,000. The crane transfers containers from railway cars to trucks and vice versa. It can lift 40 foot containers weighing 30 tons and has been located at the Gnei Brak station. (Nan Brunner)

Head of Meleh quits to enter private industry

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Dan Avidan, head of the Meleh emergency organization's land transport authority, will be relieved by Yitzhak Barnea, a former head of the army transport corps, the Trans- port Ministry spokesman announced yesterday.

The authority was in charge of all trucking and land transport arrange- ments during the war and for se- veral weeks after the cease-fire.

Mr. Avidan is also leaving his position as Controller of Road Transport to take up a job in private industry. He submitted his resigna- tion in August, the spokesman said.

His duties will be assumed tem- porarily by Yitzhak Barnea, head of the Ministry's Economic and Plan- ning Division.

60 Peruvians here to join UNEF group

Jerusalem Post Reporter

LOD AIRPORT. — Sixty Peruvian soldiers arrived here yesterday after- noon aboard a U.S. Air Force Galaxy cargo plane to join the U.N.'s emer- gency force.

The uniformed, blue-helmeted troops were received here by Unef officers from Jerusalem.

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Appeal made to immigrants' 'idealism'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

In the wake of the War, the Jewish Agency will encourage immigration based on idealism and not on material incentives. Uzi Nari' is declared this week.

Mr. Narkiss, director of the Agency's Immigration Department, told a press conference that the Agency will no longer accede to requests for special conditions such as apartments of a certain size or the right to bring in tax-free ap- pliances other than those permitted under regulations. He said the state and the Agency were generous enough to newcomers and that he was not recommending that immigrant privileges be curtailed beyond what was decided on before the war.

The Agency is to stage "Alma months" in countries throughout the western world early next year.

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KLM hijackers surrender meekly in Dubai after three days

BEIRUT. — Three Arab hijackers who ordered a Royal Dutch KLM jumbo jet around the Mediterranean and the Persian Gulf for three days surrendered yesterday to officials in Dubai.

Along with 11 remaining hostages they clambered out of the Boeing 747 for the first time in 78 hours and drove through the darkness to the terminal of Dubai's airport at 6.45 p.m.

"The commandos gave up their weapons and the explosives they possessed without any conditions or demands," a Dubai Government statement said. "Prime Minister Sheikh Maktoum bin Rashid gave orders to all officials to treat all of them well."

The 247 passengers and eight stewards among the crew who left Amsterdam for Tokyo and other points aboard the Boeing on Sunday were released in Malta early on Tuesday.

All who remained aboard at the anti-aircraft end were the hijackers, 10 crew members and KLM Vice-President R. W. Witthoft, who volunteered as a substitute hostage for the passengers in Malta.

Officials, who said they promised the hijackers a safe conduct back to their undisclosed base, also said they took them to hospital after their surrender for treatment. A KLM spokesman said they were "very tired."

Officials said they expected the jumbo jet to fly out of Dubai late last night, probably for Beirut.

The negotiations for the release of the crew were conducted from the airport control tower by Sheikh Maktoum.

The hijackers at one stage demanded a new plane as well as written guarantees of safe conduct. Later, they demanded the jumbo be refueled, and the aircraft was loaded with enough fuel for nine-hour flying. They also asked for passports.

Witthoft confirmed that the crewmen were "in good condition."

"We are very happy that this nightmare of three days has ended this way without any casualties," KLM's President, Sergio Orlandini, said when he heard the news.

The Dubai Government issued the following statement on the surrender:

"At 6.45 p.m. the commandos, accompanied by their hostages, came into Dubai Airport terminal after the leader of the operation agreed to surrender. The Prime Minister, Sheikh Maktoum bin Rashid, had given orders to all officials to treat all of them well."

"The commandos gave up their weapons and the explosives in their possession without any conditions or demands. The surrender operation was completed very easily due to the good intentions of all parties."

(UPI, AP)

China hits U.S., Israel, USSR over Mid-East

TOKYO (AP). — China criticized Israel, the U.S. and the Soviet Union on the Middle East situation yesterday, and accused the Israelis of seeking to occupy Arab lands permanently.

The official New China News Agency said: "The Israeli chieftains, both military and civilian, have become more arrogant in their aggressiveness under the protection of the cease-fire in the Middle East war plotted by the two superpowers, the Soviet Union and the United States."

The dispatch quoted from statements by Premier Golda Meir, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, and Foreign Minister Abba Eban, terming them "bellhounds on many occasions."

The NCNA said: "The Israeli military and civilian chieftains have spread the absurd argument that 'aggression is justifiable' in an attempt to continue their occupation of Arab territories. They have no intention at all to withdraw to the lines before the 1967 war."

White House denies part in Vesco cover-up

WASHINGTON (AP). — The White House has denied any involvement in a reported effort to limit a Federal investigation of a \$300,000 heroin-smuggling operation that was said to involve financier Robert Vesco.

In a published report, a spokesman for Vesco in Nassau denied that the financier was "involved directly or indirectly in any way with traffic in heroin or any other narcotic."

The "New York Times" said this week that an undercover agent involved in narcotics investigations reported a heroin smuggling plan in which it was alleged that Vesco was to supply \$300,000 for the deal. The "Times" said the investigation was abruptly ended shortly thereafter.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald R. Warren said, "I can state categorically that there was no White House knowledge of or involvement in the allegations and implications which are contained in these stories."

The Drug Enforcement Administration is conducting "a very thorough investigation" and a report will be made when all the facts are in, he said.

NADEZHDA VAN WINKLE

MOSCOW (AP). — Nadezhda Lebedin, 42, died while still a child, slept right through Khrushchev's ascension and dreamed during Brezhnev's ascendancy.

She missed de Gaulle, Kennedy and the hula hoop. She is unaware of women's lib and ignorant of the miniskirt. The last thing she remembers is a headache.

The newspaper "Trud" reported yesterday that Nadezhda has just come out of a coma that began in 1952. She regained consciousness in a Ukrainian hospital as suddenly as she had lost it 21 years before.

During her coma, doctors said, all her internal organs functioned normally and she was fed intravenously.

Dr. A.R. Vinnitsky, of the Ukrainian Health Ministry, described her disease as "lethargy," a rare disease with origins in "psychic trauma."

Nixon promises explanation of his income tax

WASHINGTON (AP). — In a White House meeting Tuesday night with more than 30 Democratic members of the House of Representatives, President Nixon said there would be an explanation of his income tax probably by the end of the week, Representative John McFall, Democrat of California, said.

McFall, who is House Democratic whip, said that all but 10 minutes of the hour-long session was devoted to discussing the Middle East and the energy crisis. He said Nixon spent only 10 minutes talking about Watergate and related issues, repeating statements he had made earlier in his defense.

Peron illness puts wife Isabel in spotlight as legal successor

BUENOS AIRES (AP). — President Juan Peron's recent illness has caused Argentinean politicians to give serious consideration to the possibility that the 73-year-old leader's wife would succeed him if he retired or died.

Isabel Peron, 42, the President's third wife, was elected Vice-President in the general elections held last September that installed Peron as President for the third time. But very few believed that Isabel could ever actually become President.

Her appointment as Vice-President was interpreted as proof of Peron's desire to delay the selection of a successor, a formidable task in view of the growing feuds in his Peronist movement.

A week ago Peron suffered what his doctors called a "recrudescence of strong bronchitis." He has not returned to the executive office. He appears to be recovering and may resume his duties next week, according to reliable sources. But his sudden illness stunned most Argentineans.

Informed sources believe that Peron's health is seriously impaired and that the President will be forced to reduce his already short work schedule, avoiding the daily burdens of his job. In the last few weeks, key figures of both the government, the opposition parties, the Peronist movement and even the armed forces have discreetly begun to consider all the political implications of an Argentina without Peron.

Many fear a chaotic situation, in view of Peron's unique position as this country's only political leader with majority support.

A high-ranking opposition leader said this week that he found widespread support for abiding by the Constitution, should Peron die or retire. That would mean installing Isabel Peron, whose political inexperience and lack of a personal following is acknowledged even by the most faithful Peronists.

"The important question now is which group would catch Mrs. Peron's ear," said the opposition leader.

Isabel Peron has openly sided with the moderates and rightists in the Peronist movement, now staging a stiff purge of the militant Peronists left. She could count on the support of the Radical Party, the support of the Radical Party, the arch-enemies of three decades.



Isabel Peron with her husband shortly before their return to Argentina.

A careful campaign to pre-empt nationalistic economic policy. Last but not least, the armed forces that ruled this country during the last seven years and have been a dominant political force since 1930, also appear reconciled with the idea of installing Isabel Peron.

"There is more than one point of view in the Army on the subject, but the majority of the officer corps is very reluctant to launch a new political adventure like the one in 1955," an observer said. During seven years in office, the military side-de-camp that always stood behind the President at official moments can be seen. It was symbolic but important, a government source pointed out.

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LIST OF MAXIMUM CONSUMER PRICES FOR GROCERIES

PRODUCT	Package or weight	Price
BREAD		
Dark bread, uniform	1 kg.	.38
Dark bread, uniform	750 gm.	.32
White bread	750 gm.	.35
White bread	250 gm.	.22
Halla, round or plaited	500 gm.	.40
Roll	60 gm.	.09
Rye bread or Kimmel bread	500 gm.	.37
MILK AND MILK PRODUCTS (shop prices)		
Pasteurized milk	200 ml. bag	.17
Pasteurized milk	500-ml. bottle	.32
Pasteurized milk	500 ml. bag	.33
Pasteurized milk	1 litre bag	.63
Cream (Lebeniya) e.g., Eshel, (Idit)	170 ml. cup	.22
Leben 3% fat e.g., Gill, Oz, Ya'al	170 ml. cup	.20
Lean Leben, e.g., "Raz"	170 ml. cup	.19
Sour cream (shamenet)	170 ml. cup	.58
Pasteurized cream for whipping	230 ml. bag	1.20
Yogurt	170 ml. cup	.32
Fruit flavoured yogurt, e.g., Prigut, Pri Halav, Ma'adan Halav	170 ml. cup	.35
Butter	100 gm. package	.80
Salted butter	200 gm. package	1.50
Lean white cheese	250 gm. package	.40
Lean white cheese for slicing (such as "Cns'an")	250 gm. package	.50
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Lean spreading cheese	250 gm. tub	.44
Cream cheese	250 gm. package	.45
Spreading cream cheese	250 gm. tub	.50
Full-fat table cheese	250 gm. tub	.57
Full-fat cheese for slicing	250 gm. package	.62
Full-fat cheese for slicing	500 gm. package	1.19
Cottage cheese (9%)	225 gm. tub	.63-.65
Hard cheese, half fat "Gibboa"	1 kg.	6.50
Hard cheese, half fat "Gibboa" (packaged, sliced)	150 gm. package	1.40
Hard cheese, full fat "Emek"	1 kg.	7.00
Hard cheese, full fat "Tiran," "Peer," "Edam"	1 kg.	7.50
Hard cheese, full fat	1 kg.	7.50
"Gush Halav" (packaged, sliced)	200 gm. package	1.80
Hard cheese, full fat "Tiran," "Edam" (packaged, sliced)	150 gm. package	1.60
Hard cheese, high fat "Tal Haemek"	1 kg.	9.40
Hard cheese, high fat "Dana"	1 kg.	9.50
Nahariya	1 kg.	8.50
Hard cheese, high fat "Miron"	1 kg.	8.50
Hard cheese, full fat, "Arad," "Hadar"	1 kg.	8.90
Hard cheese, high fat "Tal Haemek" (packaged, sliced)	200 gm. package	2.20
Hard cheese, high fat "Arad" (packaged, sliced)	150 gm. package	1.75
Hard cheese, full fat "Miron" (packaged, sliced)	150 gm. package	1.80
Hard cheese, high fat "Hadar" (packaged, sliced)	200 gm. package	2.00
Hard cheese, high fat "Arad," "Nahariya" (packaged, piece)	200 gm. package	2.00
Sterilized milk	600 ml. bottle	.48
Sterilized milk, low fat (1%)	600 ml. bottle	.44
Sterilized milk*	910 ml. bottle	.64-.65
Cocoa milk drink	200 ml. bag	.25

EGGS		
Size 1		.18
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Size 6		.11
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Matches	Packet of 12 boxes	.70
Matches	Box	.06

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Prepared tehina	100 gm. can	.74
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Prepared humus*	100 gm. can	.65-.67
Prepared humus*	310 gm. can	1.54-1.58
Prepared humus*	420 gm. can	1.98-1.98
Instant humus	100 gm. can	.92

FLOUR, SUGAR, RICE

Semolina or special white flour*	1 kg.	.68-72
Plain flour sieved*	1 kg.	.62-.66
Sugar by weight	1 kg.	1.08
Sugar, package*	1 kg.	1.11-1.15
Rice, package*	1 kg.	2.90-3.00
Rice by weight*	1 kg.	2.80-2.90

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Egg Noodles (Osem)	200 gm. box	.83

BEVERAGES

White beer*	48 cl. bottle	.56-.58
Malt beer*	48 cl. bottle	.41-.43
"Coca Cola"	1 lit. bottle	1.24-1.27
Schweppes*	1 lit. bottle	1.07-1.10
Other beverages, e.g., Goldsum, Tempo, etc.	1-1.1 lit. bottle	.97-1.00
Citrus beverage*	65 ml. bottle	.44-.47

TEA AND COFFEE

Instant coffee ("Elite")*	56 gm. can	2.32-2.40
Instant coffee ("Elite")*	227 gm. can	8.80-9.15
Instant coffee (other)*	56 gm. can	2.23-2.31
Instant coffee (other)*	227 gm. can	8.80-8.80
Tea, type		
74 aluminium foil packet	100 gm.	1.43
Tea, type		
510 aluminium foil packet	100 gm.	1.57
Tea, 1 gm. bag, aluminium tab (Wissotzky)	25 tea-bags	1.08
Tea, 1.5 gm., polyethylene tab (Wissotzky)	25 tea-bags	1.40

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Milk chocolate	50 gm. bar	.44
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Chocolate with peanuts	50 gm. bar	.44
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Saigon takes back vital base camp

SAIGON (UPI). — Government forces yesterday recaptured the strategic Central Highlands base camp of Dak Song, 190 kms. northeast of Saigon near the Cambodian border, a command spokesman said.

In Cambodia, guerrilla troops launched mortar attacks in an apparent attempt to outflank government forces trying to reopen Highway 4, a key route linking Phnom Penh with the deep water port of Kompong Som.

Saigon command spokesman Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien said government soldiers recaptured Dak Song, beside Highway 14, after heavy fighting. He gave no casualty report.

Communist forces overran Dak Song on November 6. It is midway between Bu Prang and Bu Bong twin bases which were captured on November 4, and Duc Lap, a former U.S. Green Beret camp. After the recapture, a government truck convoy travelled without incident along Highway 14 from Duc Lap past Dak Song to Gia Nghia Province capital, to the south, Hien said.

MOSCOW (UPI). — Physicist Andrei Sakharov told the secret police (KGB) yesterday that further questioning of his wife was "illegal, immoral and pointless" because she refused to testify about dissident activities.

In an open letter to Yuri Andropov, director of the KGB and a Politburo member, Sakharov said he objected to further questioning and said he took "full responsibility for her failure to appear."

The KGB, without indicating why, postponed for 24 hours a sixth interrogation session scheduled for yesterday.

Sakharov's wife Yelena, whom he described as "an invalid" of World War II because of partial blindness, has been interrogated five times in the past two weeks by a Col. Syabchikov of the KGB about jailed dissidents Viktor Khaustov and Gavriel Superfin.

"I regard Syabchikov's actions as a form of pressure on myself," Sakharov, the developer of the Soviet H-bomb, said in the letter. He handed it out to Western newsmen.

4,000 homeless in Azores earthquake

LISBON, Portugal (AP). — An estimated 1,500 homes have been damaged and more than 4,000 people are reported homeless in the mid-Atlantic Azores Islands as a result of an earthquake which shook the Portuguese group of islands for five hours on Monday.

Shock waves were registered at between four and six degrees on the international scale. So far only one death has been reported.

Warsaw Pact, Nato meeting 'businesslike'

VIENNA (UPI). — Nato and Warsaw Pact negotiators met for one hour yesterday to discuss East-West troop reduction in Central Europe.

Speakers at the meeting — the ninth formal session of the conference — were the Soviet Union and the Netherlands.

A Nato spokesman said the meeting was "good and businesslike." He characterized the pace of negotiations as "careful."

Liz Taylor to undergo surgery

LOS ANGELES (UPI). — Doctors prepared for exploratory surgery yesterday on Elizabeth Taylor to find out what is causing her abdominal pain.

Miss Taylor entered the University of California-Los Angeles Medical Centre on Tuesday for pre-surgical tests.

A hospital spokesman said the actress was in good spirits and expected to spend about a week in the hospital.

Getty sought in Munich on Interpol tip

MUNICH (AP). — Munich police searched yesterday for J. Paul Getty after a tip from Interpol that the 17-year-old grandson of American oil billionaire was held here by kidnappers.

The police said they were the youth, who disappeared in R on July 9, was a prisoner in a large building under construction in the northern part of the city, the Olympic Stadium.

The police said an American suspected of organizing the kidnapping and they have his name.

Young Getty's father announced in London on Monday that he agreed to pay a ransom in advance for his son's return. His statement did not say how much he would pay, but the boy's mother, who divorced from Getty, said \$1m. all they could pay.

An original ransom demand of \$17m. was reduced by stages to \$3.4m.

The missing youth's grandfather, Paul Getty I, who lives in Los Angeles, is reported to be one of the world's richest men, has refused to contribute to the ransom.

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made tanks guard the villa of ousted Greek President George Papadopoulos, who has under house arrest at his villa in Lagonissi on the Aegean Sea coast outside Athens, since the Sunday.

Exiled Greek politician says: U.S. didn't help Papadopoulos because of his Mid-East stand

NEW YORK (AP). — The U.S. has been the latest coup in "did not lift a finger" George Papadopoulos, the exiled Greek politician, said Tuesday.

In the U.S. last interest was his behavior in the Middle East war when of permit use of Greek U.S. planes for delivery to Israel, Elias P. De-ge said in an interview.

De-ge said the Soviet war material for the Greek, he said.

The East crisis was the which broke the camel's said.

De-ge added, was "the the Pentagon and the as embarrassed by his as certain elements in allowed him to fall."

Papadopoulos, a former pro-gram newspaper editor, after the 1967 coup, shipped of Greek citizens and is one of the most opponents of the military in his country and of U.S.

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Highways in Ulster blocked by IRA

BELFAST (UPI). — The Irish Republican Army blocked highways throughout Northern Ireland yesterday with hundreds of stolen cars, buses and trucks. The army said three persons were killed in the operation.

Two of the victims died when their car smashed into one of the hijacked vehicles. The third man, an IRA gunman, was shot dead by security forces as he tried to hijack a truck for the operation.

Authorities said the gunmen hijacked and possibly booby-trapped 200 vehicles to halt all traffic on 31 main roads. Some of the vehicles exploded at dawn and bombs inside others were defused, but 31 highways remained closed as the morning rush hour began, an army spokesman said.

The two men killed in the auto crash were left in the wreckage.

U.S. trade bill seen major casualty of Middle East war

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Nixon's controversial trade bill, now in a state of suspended animation, appears to be one of the major casualties of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Predictions from both Administration and Congressional sources indicate it will be February or later before the House of Representatives votes on the legislation and April or May before the trade bill can be enacted into law.

Ironically, there are more than enough votes in both houses to pass the bill now, but Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and President Nixon have asked for indefinite delay in fear that open debate might damage the détente with the Soviet Union and jeopardize the Middle East peace conference.

Kissinger talked with Senator Henry Jackson last weekend, according to Administration sources, in an effort to have the Washington Democrat drop his amendment which would deny tariff benefits and long-term credits to the Soviet Union unless Jews are given the right to emigrate from Russia without strings. Jackson and Kissinger were unable to agree on a way out of the impasse.

Nixon's special trade representative, Ambassador William Eberle, and other trade experts in the Administration have been saying the need for the trade bill is strong and if an Arab-Israeli peace settlement is awaited, there may never be a trade bill enacted in this Administration.

Eberle has contended that U.S. relations with Europe and Japan should not be sacrificed or subordinated too long. The European members of the Atlantic Community have not been anxious to negotiate a new trade agreement lowering

PROFESSOR MORGENTHAU: U.S. PRESSURE 'COULD END ISRAEL EXISTENCE'

NEW YORK (INA). — Prof. Hans Morgenthau, the political scientist, believes that Israel will be forced by the U.S. and other international pressures to return to its pre-June 1967 borders — after which it will be only a matter of time before its existence is terminated.

Prof. Morgenthau, who teaches political science at City University and the University of Chicago, believes the U.S. will exert pressure on Israel to withdraw because of the Arab oil embargo and because Americans are "blinded by detente."

He said that when the U.S. demanded that Israel open a supply route to the encircled Egyptian Third Army during the war, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan telephoned Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to protest that such a move was unprecedented in the history of warfare. He was told by Kissinger that if

Mass strike by Korean girl students

SEOUL. — South Korean riot police fired tear gas shells here yesterday when 4,000 girl students staged a mass sit-down strike outside Seoul's Women's University, demanding a government guarantee of civil freedoms.

The police used the tear gas as the girls poured on to the street from a prayer meeting in the university auditorium.

Dr. Kim Ok GIL, president of the university — the world's largest for women with 8,000 enrolled — was among those engulfed by tear gas as she tried to persuade students to return to classes. Students hurried her from the scene, eyewitnesses said.

When police blocked a students' march only about 300 metres from the university gate the girls sat down in the street and sang hymns and chanted slogans. They demanded that the government guarantee basic rights of the people and restore a liberal democracy.

The students cried "Remember April 19," recalling the students' uprising of 1960 when President Syngman Rhee was forced to resign.

About 1,000 students from Tongguk and Hanyang universities and about 200 Christians, including 14 leaders of six church groups, also held separate rallies during the day. After a national salvation prayer inside a building, some young members of the Christian group marched into the street with a placard saying "Stop surveillance on church." They were soon seized by police and taken away. (Reuters. AP.)

URGENT BAN ON GERM, CHEMICAL WEAPONS TWO U.S. BOYS, 14, CARRY OUT SUICIDE PACT

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — A U.N. group has urged prohibition of chemical and bacteriological weapons. The General Assembly's main political committee, by a 98-0 vote, called for wider adherence to the conventions of 1925 and 1971, and completion of pending negotiations in the Geneva conference of the committee on disarmament.

The committee has been seeking agreement on effective measures for the prohibition of the development, production and stockpiling of chemical weapons and for their destruction.

MADERA, California (AP). — "We friends and to whom it may concern." Deputies said they provided few clues to explain the shooting deaths on Monday of Mark and Greg Lyon, 14, but each contained this phrase: "When you read this letter, it will be all over. We just want to get out of the rat race."

Greg's father, Leslie Lyon, a high school teacher, had driven his son to school on Monday. He noticed his name on the absentee roster later and began looking for him. He found the boys' bodies in a cotton field. An autopsy indicated Lyon shot Mark, then himself, police said.

Mark's other letters were to said.



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PARTITION ANNIVERSARY

DETENTE was not a word as much in political vogue in the autumn of 1947 as it has been in the autumn of 1973. Many people have even forgotten that the United States and the Soviet Union, together with 31 other countries, voted in unison 26 years ago today to partition troubled Palestine into two states. Indeed many of the young men who fought the Yom Kippur War, in both camps, our army and among our attackers, were not even born then and may not realize that the partition decision taken by the United Nations was intended to lead to the final, definitive establishment of two peaceful states — one Jewish and one Arab — within the territory of what had been British-mandated Palestine.

The U.N. decision was hailed at the time by Mr. Ben-Gurion as "an act of historic justice" towards the Jewish people and was described by this newspaper as marking the acceptance of the Jewish nation into the comradship of all other democratic nations. Mr. Ben-Gurion's comment still holds good, but we may ask ourselves 26 years and four wars later whether there is much comradship among even the most democratic nations. The Dutch people, for one, would give a negative reply to this rhetorical question.

The years since 1948 have shown that imposed divisions from outside, even if the motives were pure and altruistic, may not work out in practice. We accepted with deep misgivings the Partition proposal — which was in fact quite unworkable, and would have left us with three small areas linked only at

"crossing points." We accepted it because it held out the promise of independence. The Arabs rejected it violently, and attacked on the day the proposal came into force. Our desperate defence created the still perilous but less irrational borders that held, more or less, until 1967.

Had the Palestinian Arabs been realistic in 1947, they would have understood the challenge that lay behind the U.N. partition decision and offered them, too, independence. They did not perceive the creative possibilities opened up by the Partition decision and it took a quarter-century for them to wake up to what might have been.

Every settlement proposed from outside is subject to pressures, and now also to oil blackmail. Nobody will assume that we would commit suicide quietly to assure fuel for the taxis of Paris. The French will have to struggle with the Arabs for the oil as we struggle with them for our existence. If there is willingness for a settlement in Egypt we shall grasp it with both hands, even at a high price in concessions. The talks at Kilometer 101 are now not encouraging. The blustering tone in Algeria is the fruit of over-generous promises made by the powers on our behalf. There is much repair work to be done before there can be fruitful peace talks.

The doubtful proposal of November 1947 was fashioned into the State of Israel. It will be up to us to fashion the seemingly unacceptable proposals for the Geneva conference into a more secure and peaceful state in the future.

HAND OF KGB CONTROLS POLISH FORCES IN UNEF

By Josif Schwartz

ACCORDING to American sources, members of Poland's crack 6th Airborne Division have already arrived in Egypt to join the United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East.

This is not the first time that Poland has participated in the supervision of international agreements at various world trouble spots. The Polish Army also sent contingents to both Korea and Vietnam.

It is of more than ordinary interest to know how the members of such Polish contingents are usually chosen and to realize that they perform a dual role. They receive instructions from the United Nations, but the orders they primarily heed are those that emanate from Poland. Poland has no difficulty whatsoever in finding manpower for these international duties. Indeed, the Warsaw authorities are faced with a plethora of candidates more than eager to take on the job, for the very simple reason that participants receive their pay in dollars from the sponsoring body. With this, for them, dream-like currency they can buy many commodities otherwise unavailable to them, in particular western-made automobiles. For them, it is a once-in-a-lifetime chance.

Since, under these conditions, the supply of candidates far outstrips the numbers required, a process of selection is required. This is carried out mainly by the Polish military counter-intelligence service (Wojakowa Sluzba Wewnetrzna — WSW). Occasionally, there is a rare individual with the right connections who can by-pass the WSW and have his candidature considered. In the normal way, candidates are selected by officers of the WSW together with the individual's commanding officer.

A WSW decision

In addition, each candidate is considered by a special committee entrusted with the final selection. This committee is composed of a high-ranking officer from the WSW Central Office, an officer from the Army's Manpower Division and an officer from the General Staff. Occasionally, the central political office of the army also sends a representative.

The most important member of the committee is the delegate of the WSW and his is the decisive voice. The others may take a decision only when he chooses not to voice an opinion.

This fact is important. Poland's military counter-intelligence is an autonomous division of the army. While officially subject to the authority of the Minister of Defence, the latter does not interfere in its operations. It is well-known in certain Polish circles that General Tadeusz Kutel, head of WSW, has a free hand and is feared even by General Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Minister of Defence himself. The reason for this is again simple: Kutel receives his instructions directly from the KGB in Moscow.

The groups formed annually by this selection process show an interesting composition. About 30 to 40 per cent are officers of the intelligence and counter-intelligence services. Their task is twofold: surveillance of the other members of the contingent, and implementation of KGB policy in the region to which they are to be sent. The remaining participants are experts of various kinds, including men whose expertise lies in command of the English language. Some of these experts, called *residents*, are persons

who for many years have worked unofficially for the WSW while officially serving in other posts. Others have been employed as informers, channeling information to counter-intelligence officers or to *residents*. In addition there are those who upon joining the contingent agree to work for the WSW. (The international sponsoring body thus finances additional workers for the Polish counter-intelligence.) In sum, about 90 to 95 per cent of the members of Polish contingents to international supervisory commissions, despite the international flag under which they serve, are in fact in the indirect employ of the KGB.

Once formed, the groups are given several weeks of instruction and orientation. They learn something of the geography and politics of the area to which they are to be sent. But the most important part of the "curriculum" concerns ways of assisting their side in the local conflict while working within the framework of the international body in such a manner that the other members of the commission will not be aware of their activities. The methods in which they are instructed are primitive but can be quite effective in sabotaging the work of the commission.

'Diplomatic indisposition'

They are to "go sick" at the right time, i.e. when the international agreement is about to be signed. It is about to be violated by the side they support. This "diplomatic indisposition" of course, prevents them from going out into the field. They are to arrange drinking parties, with plenty of vodka, again at the right time. Phoney birthdays and fabricated announcements concerning the birth of a son serve as the pretext for these parties. The purpose is to get the other members of the commission drunk.

They are to have their cars "break down" at convenient moments. They are to establish good personal relations with the other units, so that when necessary a friend's suggestion to quit early or not go out at all one day is often convincing. If all these methods fail, they are

to resort to crude lies. Black is called white, simply and brutally; the tank observed is not a tank at all, but a harmless tractor.

The Polish contingents in Vietnam included officers whose special task was to maintain contact with local Communists. A defector who served as translator with the Polish contingent in Vietnam published a report in *Nezavisimaya Pravda* (October 1973) on his experiences there. His report confirms much of what is described above.

Armed under U.N. flag

The Polish group now arriving in the Middle East is of a somewhat different kind. They are for the first time under arms and serving under the flag of the United Nations. The contingent consists not only of officers but also includes NCOs and soldiers of lower rank. It can be assumed, however, that some of the NCOs are in fact counter-intelligence officers. I have no doubt that the true role of the Polish contingent here is no different from the one which served in Vietnam. Among other things I know that at least one member of the unit is an officer in the Polish counter-intelligence.

It should be realized that this group is especially dangerous. They will be serving together with 38 Russian officers and the Soviets will be able to give their orders directly. In light of these facts, it is not unreasonable to conclude that, in the aftermath of the experience in Vietnam, the dispatch of a Polish unit to the Middle East represents a real danger to the trail chances that do exist for settlement. In the case of Vietnam the Poles who served there were not personally involved in the struggle. But in the present instance it must be remembered that the Poles have since 1967 been subject to a poisonous indoctrination in anti-Semitism, and that they are without doubt the most anti-Semitic army in East Europe. Their every activity in this region will be infused with hatred towards Israel.

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ALIGNMENT DOVES: WE WANT MEAT



PERSONAL OPINION: By SARAH HO

Television for masochists

WE can forgive TV House for being so sparing with light shows, for invading our homes with a host of expensive local talent productions that are often of low quality, and even for threatening us with slow death by boredom with endless discussion programmes.

But TV House, and the Ministry of Education and Culture which is responsible for it, cannot be condoned for gross irresponsibility. For several years now we have been treated to a periodical diet of very thinly-disguised partisan opinion shows, which by a curious coincidence always disseminate the same shade of opinion and foster national dissension in a country whose population is not yet as cohesive as it should be, made up as it is of diverse groups with different socio-cultural backgrounds and a sharp disparity in educational levels.

Last Sunday we had yet another of these group-therapy sessions for masochists. This time it was not personal introspection, instead members of the panel sneeringly slung mud at others all around them.

The outstanding example of this during the evening was controversial sculptor Tamar Ben-El-Mechaieq. There he sat, smug, self-satisfied, with a wide sardonic smirk, admonishing every one — but himself, of course. He was apparently appointed sole guardian of humanity's conscience. He was all-knowing and we were ignorant, ridiculously misled idiots. And so Tamar informed us that in his opinion we have a pretty good army, but the trouble is that the troops are led by "a band of inept, pompous Turkish generals puffing on their fat cigars." A few days earlier, he had published an emotional article in an evening paper condemning the "wars of the Jews" at a time when we are still mourning our fallen. He, of course, was not engaged in any such Jewish battle when he told us that our leadership ought to resign. No, he is above demeaning politics. He is a suffering sensitive artist, who knows better than the rest of us commonplace creatures. He topped the evening off by cautioning us to watch out lest we meet the same ignoble end as did the Crusaders. This comparison between Zionists and Crusaders, in case you didn't know, is a leaf out of Yasser Arafat's propaganda manual.

To counterbalance him, TV House had Ahuf (res.) Avraham Yoffe, one of the Likud's new stars, except that Tamarkin scarcely let him finish a sentence and Yoffe was far too polite to shout him down. When he did get to put in a word, the moderator's telephone apparently buzzed into life to inform the panel that time was running out.

Tamarkin not only went virtually unopposed, but had support from a few more self-appointed guardians of justice, truth and morality. Yoffe was a theatrical manager — name escapes me — and who manages to make much sense, there was Yehonatan Gefen, writes an occasional bit of self newspaper verse. He cannot stand how we can all sit there and not overthrow the government, and how we can turn our light at nightfall. To his mind, a home on leave would find big old cities far more appropriate. Tricked and curious I asked soldiers on leave about this. Yoffe's astonishment they all said solidly in favour of lights. Gefen is another of these artists who, just because they really desire deep do blackout.

Author Yishar Smilansky, Tamarkin or Gefen. The army made him an information officer the war — whatever that is. So Mr. Smilansky told the about the agonizing questions asked by soldiers about Zionism about whether the anti-Semitism was right, as the whole was always against us. Yishar Smilansky conveyed his own by telling us that he had no That's probably why they are information officer. But some must be very much amiss if a of his standing cannot muster a few outraged grey cells to that the fact that we are of the most inhuman history tolerance doesn't make our right and that the fact we can still retain our humanity fully is a testament of the mess of this people.

Perhaps our Minister of Education should drop his recent pre-occupation with modish hip ideas and that dirty word, patriotism, be the officially communicated. We cannot afford the sort of moralisation that gripped the during the Vietnam years, as are fighting for our lives, as the other end of the world. We are not all sophisticated, discriminating. If we cannot the danger of TV politics, dis or not, let's turn off the nationwide as B.G. advised for Unless there is anyone who to see us a defeatist nation.



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Shaping the Labour Party's platform

Davar (Histadrut): "The Labour Party centre's resolutions will guide the drafting of the party's political platform. While that platform need not necessarily be fully spelled out, it should provide sufficient detail to indicate clearly to the voter the party's direction. The party is striving for peace and readiness for concessions accordingly, with an uncompromising stand on essentials and the building up of the strength of the Israel Defence Forces. It is also important that the centre determine a position on the party's candidate for premiership. While there is no doubt that Mrs. Meir enjoys the confidence of all party factions, it is only reasonable that the centre should wish to restate such confidence. It may be assumed that after the elections, the Prime Minister will wish to give the Cabinet a face-lift — assuming, of course, that the voters decide to entrust the Alignment with the country's leadership."

Ha'aretz (non-party): "The Prime Minister and the Minister of Defence, who have led the country in recent years, merit the party's revived trust, because the combination of toughness and flexibility called for by the current situation is more assured in the hands of Mrs. Meir and Mr. Dayan than in those of any other group. The Labour Party centre's deliberations should be guided by stressing the ambition to follow its own path, rather than by the desire to emulate a position on the party's candidate for premiership. While there is no doubt that Mrs. Meir enjoys the confidence of all party factions, it is only reasonable that the centre should wish to restate such confidence. It may be assumed that after the elections, the Prime Minister will wish to give the Cabinet a face-lift — assuming, of course, that the voters decide to entrust the Alignment with the country's leadership."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) in reference to the Labour Party centre's deliberations, remarks: "In the wake of the war, it is essential to crystallize real peace plans, to decide upon a leadership capable of implementing them, and to disassociate from various concepts including the Galla document. The majority of the public prefers the path of peace to that of war as represented by the Likud. The Labour Party possesses the capacity to recapture the voters' trust, provided it presents a clear-cut programme in which the emphasis will be on a desire for a political settlement."

Ha'aretz (National Religious), referring to the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations in Israel to demonstrate U.S. Jewry's support for the State, comments: "This convention is a bit belated. World Jewry has cast aside money, but has not been properly exploited politically. U.S. Jewry can play a central role in the campaign against the Arab oil boycott, as well as be active in U.S. administration circles once the differences of approach between Washington and Jerusalem become more pronounced. Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) regrets the fact that the Government refrained from banning traffic on the Sabbath, within the context of one careless day a week.

APPEAL FOR ALIYA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Following the publication of messages of solidarity and intended continuation of support by the various missions at present visiting Israel, may I add my own welcome and deliver my own appeal to the leaders of these missions. They are indeed welcome to be with us to witness the results of their unflinching efforts and study our further needs. I am positive that a realistic study of the situation can only lead to one conclusion. That is, whatever moneys are raised can only be a blood transfusion, a medication that keeps the patient alive, but does not and will not cure the ailment. The ailment is lack of population. Nothing, not blood, not money, not sympathy, will ever replace the heroic and beloved fallen. We need people to take their place and more. I suggest that the Yom Kippur War is final and conclusive proof, if proof was needed, that now is the time of decision. Leaders of the missions which visited Israel must not allow history to shake its head in bewilderment at the dereliction of the Jewish People, who witnessed the miracle of the rebirth and building up of our State and did not make more than a feeble effort to take part physically in the consolidation of this miracle. If a further miracle is possible, it is only they who can help to achieve it through aliya. NOELMAN COHEN Netanya, November 23.

May I add that I was not present at the meeting your reporter apparently had in mind. PINHAS ROSEN Jerusalem, November 28.

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ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE COMMISSION

In accordance with a decision of the Government made November 18, 1973, the Commission has been charged with investigating the following subjects —

1. The information available during the days preceding Yom Kippur War regarding the activities of the enemy, the enemy's intentions to start a war, and also the assessments of this information made by the authorized military and civilian authorities, and their consequent decisions.
2. The general state of preparedness of the Israel Defence Forces, the preparedness of the I.D.F. during the days preceding the Yom Kippur War, and the I.D.F.'s operations up to the time the enemy was halted.

Anyone wishing to give evidence or to submit to the Commission any document or other exhibit, relevant to the subject of the inquiry, should provide the Commission with a written summary of his evidence, a statement of the content of the document, or a description of the exhibit he wishes to submit.

I.D.F. soldiers of all ranks may apply to the Commission without going through a superior officer.

The summary of the evidence, the statement of the content of the document, or the description of the exhibit should be sent to the Commission, P.O.B. 1251, Jerusalem.

The Commission will consider all summaries of evidence, statements of the content of documents, and descriptions of exhibit and will decide whether to regard such written material sufficient, or to invite the person applying to give oral evidence.

Judge D. Bartov
Secretary to the Commission

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